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## DocMan: a document management system for cooperation support

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**Abstract:**

Describes DocMan, an interactive document management system which supports cooperative preparation, exchange and distribution of documents. Document folders are shared among people, allowing for collaboration on the basis of a common information space. Access to document folders is provided transparently. Each folder contains a set of document revisions and a set of drafts currently in preparation. Meta-information concerning what is going on with folders, revisions, drafts and users is distributed. DocMan's revision concept is based on a soft-locking scheme, avoiding both loss of work done simultaneously and access restrictions, thereby allowing users to be mobile while being periodically disconnected from any network.

**Index Terms:**

interactive systems; document handling; groupware; concurrency control; distributed processing; DocMan; interactive document management system; cooperation support; document preparation; document exchange; document distribution; shared document folders; common information space; transparent access; document revisions; drafts; distributed meta-information; user information; soft-locking scheme; work loss avoidance; access restrictions; mobile users; periodic network disconnections

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## Access control in wide-area networks

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### Abstract:

Access control involves maintaining information about which users can access system resources and ensuring that access is restricted to authorized users. In wide-area networks such as the Internet, implementing access control is difficult, since resources may be replicated, the task of managing access rights may be distributed among multiple sites, and events such as host failures, host recoveries, and network partitions must be dealt with. This paper explores the problem of access control in such an environment, and in particular the inherent tradeoff between security, availability, and performance. Techniques for dealing with access control in the presence of partitions are presented and used as the basis for an algorithm that allows application control over these tradeoffs.

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### Index Terms:

authorisation; wide area networks; access control; system resources; authorized users; Internet; replicated resources; access rights; multiple sites; host failures; host recoveries; network partitions; security; availability; performance; application control

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## Clique: a toolkit for group communication using IP multicast

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### Abstract:

Widespread availability of IP multicast has renewed interest in structuring distributed applications around a group communication paradigm that exploits network-layer support for multicast applications. In the past, distributed systems that provided group communication supported a restricted group communication model. Such systems are either designed to provide reliable delivery with support for atomicity and causality or to provide simple unreliable, unordered multicast delivery. We believe that the group communication abstraction is useful to many application domains. However, the group communication requirements of an application vary widely from domain to domain. The paper describes a group communication toolkit called Clique that contains the basic building blocks required to provide a flexible group communication paradigm. Clique achieves support for a wide variety of applications by tailoring the underlying multicast mechanism to meet the application's group communications requirements with the least amount of unnecessary overhead.

### Index Terms:

groupware; multiprocessing programs; computer networks; Clique; group communication; IP multicast; distributed applications; group communication paradigm; network-layer support; multicast applications; group communication model; atomicity; causality; unordered multicast delivery; group communication abstraction; building blocks; underlying multicast mechanism

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